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Messenger Express and Martin Elec-
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building. Phone 25 and 29. R. M.
Martin, manager.

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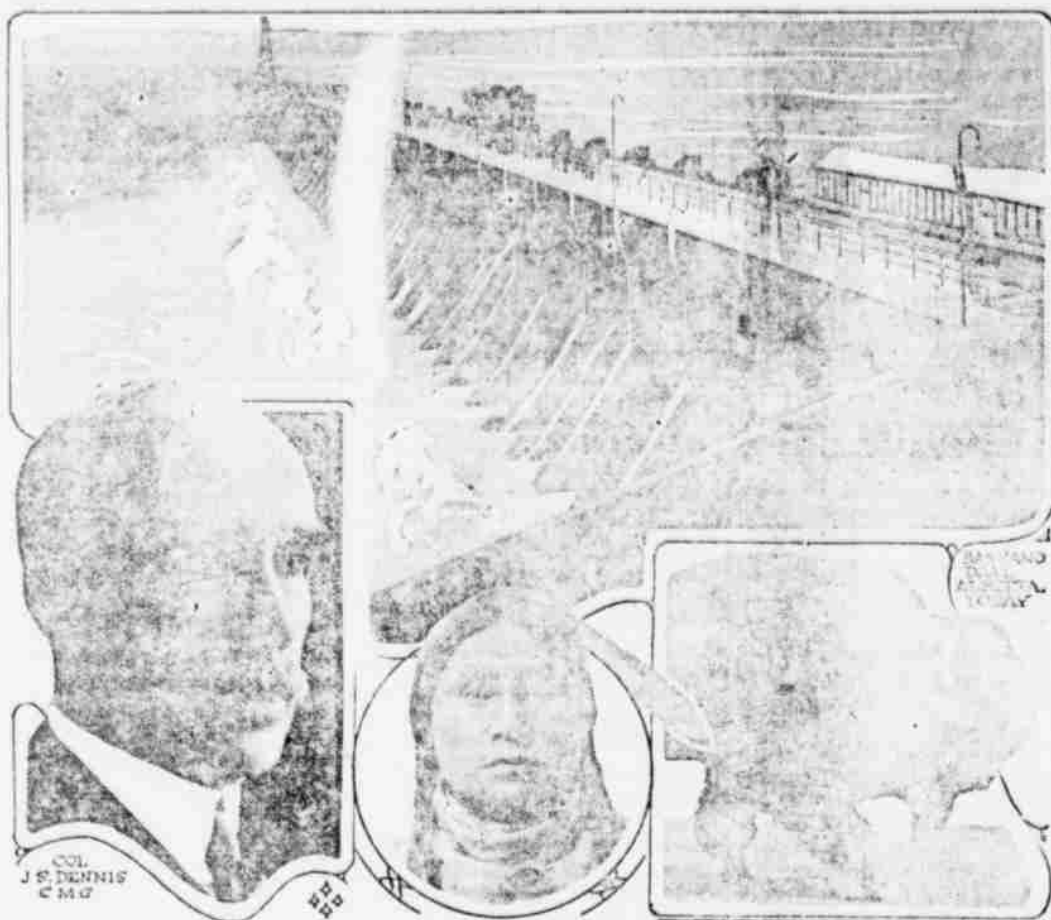
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129 S. 4th St. Phone Main 3332

Like a St. Joseph Daily
The Globe-Democrat will now pro-
ceed to be independent until the
next election. It's a smooth launch
in charge of that publication—Boonville
Advertiser.

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS IN "CANADA'S WESTERN EMPIRE"



Colonel John S. Dennis, C. M. G.,
who rode the plains of Alberta,
Saskatchewan and Manitoba 48
years ago, when Indians and buffa-
lo were plentiful, knows more
about "Canada's Western Empire"
than any other man. He killed and
ate the buffalo, narrowly escaped
being scalped by Indians on at
least one occasion, suggested and
built in Alberta the greatest irriga-
tion system in North America, re-
cruited thousands of British and
Canadians in the United States
during the recent war and not only
volunteered for but saw service
with the Canadian Expeditionary
Force in Siberia.

Now the four western provinces
of Canada have a population of
1,500,000, the buffalo are to be

found only in parks in the Cana-
dian Rockies and the Indians, like
those of the United States, are on
reservations. There are nearly
20,000 miles of railway in the four
provinces, or one mile for each 125
persons and of 225,000,000 acres of
good agricultural land, but 35,000,
000 acres are at present occupied
and cultivated. Of the balance,
190,000,000 acres, some 30,000,000
acres lie within fifteen miles of
these railway lines waiting for
settlers. "Think of it," says Col.
Dennis, "and the world crying out
for food." His view is that while
Canada has won a standing among
the nations by her work in the re-
cent war so that today the name
"Canadian" is recognized as dis-
tinguishing a citizen of a pro-
gressive and virile country, Can-

ada's share in the great struggle
has involved her in financial obli-
gations which can only be met and
discharged by increasing her popu-
lation and developing her vast
natural resources which, while
ample security for many times her
war debt, must be made productive
of wealth through development.
Between 1905 and 1914 about
2,500,000 people settled in Canada,
the largest proportion in the four
western provinces. They left Great
Britain, the United States and
other countries for their new
home, and Col. Dennis believes that
500,000 each year may follow them
until these provinces have a total
population of 10,000,000. Canada,
he further believes, is destined to
be "the keystone in the arch of the
British Empire."

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT HAS DIED DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

is not now in the memory of the
oldest inhabitant. The people were more
incensed by the method employed to
put it in effect than they were at the
measure itself—for the street car
management without waiting for the
public service commission, which con-
trols all public utility rates in this
state—to act—announced on Wednes-
day that on Thursday morning a ten
cent fare would be collected—and so
instructed the conductors.

But the city officials were not
caught napping, and the office of
City Counselor Suggall (the latter be-
ing in Jefferson City on the gas case)
at once began to function. Culver &
Phillips were taken into the case by
the city counselor's office and they
at once prepared an injunction which
was submitted to Judge T. B. Allen
in chambers at 3 p. m., with Judge
Culver, Ben Phillips, Gardner Thomp-
son, E. M. Lindsay and Stephen K.
Owen representing the city and the
people, and R. A. Brown the street
railway people.

After the case had been presented
on both sides in exhaustive argu-
ments, Judge Allen ruled that an in-
junction should be granted restrain-
ing the company from putting any
such—or any other—rate in effect
until ordered to do so by the state
public service commission, which he
asserted was the only body having
jurisdiction so to do. The company
at the conclusion of the hearing an-
nounced that it would take no fur-
ther steps until the commission acted
—and there the matter rests—till
something else happens.

The Commission Disagrees
City Counselor Suggall, who returned
Thursday from Jefferson City, Mo.,
stated that the commission had
agreed to a suspension of the ten
cent rate, the majority taking the
stand that the commission had no
right to fix a temporary rate under
the decree of federal Judge Van Val-
kenburgh. Chairman Bushy of the
commission dissents, however, from
the views of the other four members
of the commission. The majority say
that the present 7 cent rate is suf-
ficient for the company's needs.

The commission will at once appeal
to the supreme court from the in-
junction decree of Judge Van Valken-
burgh, whom they claim if he be cor-
rect in his assertion that the commis-
sion has used the wrong method to
fix valuations, will result in the plan
of valuation to be charged for every
public utility in the state.

The people on Wednesday, when it
looked as though there would be a
ten cent fare the next day, became
very thrifty and bought up all of the
6 1/2 cent "tokens" that they could get

their hands upon. Over 8,000 were
sold that day by the conductors and
less than 1,000 were dropped into the
fare boxes.

A LITTLE SHATTERED BUT STILL IN THE BIG RING

(Continued from Page One)

ticket out in rural Missouri and in
the city of St. Louis. He may con-
sent to being drafted for the demo-
cratic nomination for United States
senator, if promised clear sailing at
the primary. No better or cleaner
and high-class democratic gladiator
can be found anywhere in Missouri.

Democratic Senatorial Phalanx
The coming strenuous effort of the
democratic minority in both the Sen-
ate and the House of the 1921 Gen-
eral Assembly to prevent the heavy
republican majority from running the
affairs of Missouri in an extremely
free, partisan fashion will develop
some substantial material upon whom
Missouri democracy must depend for
its future political success. On the
firing line will be the experienced and
staunch war horses, State Senators
James H. Whitcomb of Monroe
county; Frank G. Harris of Boone
county; Thomas J. Lysaght of St.
Joseph; Robert M. Livesay of Ver-
million; Carter M. Buford of Reynolds
county; S. A. Cunningham of Emi-
nence; W. W. Bowker of Nevada;
Michael Kinney and Joseph Brogan
of St. Louis, and M. E. Casey of Kan-
sas City, not considering the others
who will compose the fearless, de-
termined democratic phalanx of fif-
teen. One will be made minority
leader in the senate and if this demo-
cratic gladiator maneuvers right and
out-generals the republican majority
a grateful democracy will not forget.
It stands to reason, when future po-
litical glories and party honors are
bestowed.

Democratic School Superintendent,
1922

Time will develop and produce a
high calibre candidate for the demo-
cratic nomination for superintendent
of public schools for 1922. Among
those already mentioned for this hon-
or are W. M. Oakerson of Maryville,
Nodaway county, now superintendent
of Public Schools of Jefferson City,
chief clerk under and during the last
term of the late Howard A. Gass as
Missouri's state superintendent. Then
there is Uel M. Lamplin, appointed
in September, 1916, to fill out the
expired term of Supt. Gass, and who
was defeated in November, 1916, for
this berth by the present republican
incumbent, Samuel A. Baker.

Other prominent Missouri demo-
cratic educators mentioned for this
same party nomination are P. P.
Callaway of Paris, Monroe county;
P. C. Orion of Cape Girardeau, P. J.

Walker of Harrisonville, and D. W.
Clayton of Mt. Vernon.

Gardner for Governor, 1924

While there are thousands of dem-
ocrats who would hail with wild en-
thusiasm the entrance of Gov. Gar-
dner in 1922 as candidate for the de-
mocratic nomination for United States
senator that official has many warm,
sterling friends who would like to see
him wait until 1924 and then become
the democratic nominee, uncontested,
for governor, to succeed the republi-
can newly elected chief executive.
Arthur M. Hyde, the efficiency
achievements of Governor Gardner,
which include paying Missouri's big
deficit of \$2,200,000 and leaving
nearly \$5,000,000 in the state revenue
fund for the incoming "gop" admin-
istration to scatter far and wide
among the "faithful," are two of the
big democratic assets which in the
future promise to lead Missouri
democracy out of the wilderness.
A. T. EDMONSTON.

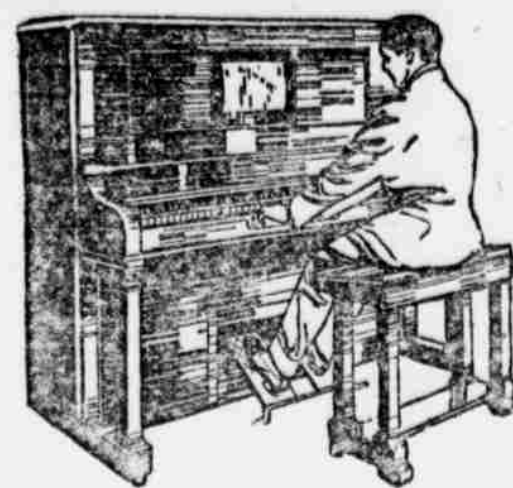
Since the election Wm. J. Bryan
crawls out of obscurity, hurries to
Washington City, and gives out an
interview with himself every thirty
minutes. In his last one, he urges
President Wilson to resign, Marshall
to at once take hold, name Senator
Harding Secretary of State, and then
Marshall resign, so that Harding can
become acting President immediately.
We have suspected Bryan of many
things but this is the first instance
when we suspected him of being a
fool.—Boonville Advertiser.

Oh, the Republicans didn't do so
bad—one negro (colored) ge'nan dur-
ing campaign season) in Missouri's
legislature isn't such a bad price to
pay for the Republican vote and vic-
tory. Everybody thought there would
be a dozen or so. If the Republicans
had their way. We sometimes won-
dered if Jack Johnson needs only
"Republican" after his name to be
elected president or governor.—Tri-
County News.

We hear on every corner from our
good Republican friends that "every
Democrat should now get behind
Harding and give him loyal support."
Wonder if they want us to give him
the same kind of loyal (?) support
they gave President Wilson.—Milan
Standard.

This "army" of bolshevik agitators
reported to be on the way to America
should not cause unnecessary alarm.
Probably the army is coming over to
get something to eat, bolsheviks hav-
ing curiously failed to provide pro-
visions with its other belongings in Rus-
sia.—Kansas City Times.

Harvey J. Maxwell on Thursday
filed suit for divorce from Ruth Max-
well, alleging desertion.



Her Thanksgiving

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Piano, Player Piano or a genuine Victrola. Make their lives happy
with music. Our Easy Payment Plan makes it possible for any
home to have music. Pay as you use the Piano. We take Liberty
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Joseph are happy today because they have Pianos in their homes,
purchased of us on small monthly payments.

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\$700 BUSH & GEETS PIANO	\$275.00
\$850 PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany	\$550.00
\$900—PLAYER PIANO—Oak	\$625.00
\$850 ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO— (Nickel in the Slot), almost new.	\$550.00
\$75 ORGAN—Large Top	\$25.00
\$50 ORGAN—For Church	\$10.00

10 PHONOGRAPHS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Columbia, Victor, Brunswick and Concert, new Victor Machines and
Columbia Machines. All the late Victor and Columbia Records now
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the highest purity and freshness.



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The oldest suffragette we have heard of is Mrs. Mary Sharp, of
Montgomery City, who cast her first
vote at the ripe age of 181. And
while that vote did not help a great
deal, it was for Cox and Roosevelt.
She thus doing what she could—
Henry County Democrat.

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Fail



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cer, Growth, Tumors, Enlarged
Glands, Pimples, Epilepsy, St.
Vitus' Dance, Palsy, Dyspepsia,
Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis,
Paralysis, Deafness, Gout,
Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gall
Stones, Varicose, Stricture,
Hydrocele, Rupture, Prostate
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Troubles, Female Weakness,
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fections.

I employ in my practice all
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Antitoxins, Bacterins, Intrave-
nous Specific Remedies and the
latest and best appliances for the
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you—then I will take your case,
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save time.

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ing 5:35 a. m. to 7:35 p. m., then 9:35
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m. and 4 p. m.

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able prices.

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